

nt. They accordingly
and the works were
September, when on
do the operatives re-
ust before the great
orders, guards, and
without warning, and
wages. For a time
d extreme inconven-
public at large.
was reduced to
and the clerks and
all men arrived to
had left. The traffic
state, and the work
ng as formerly with-
struck. Very many
city and county have
sing the year. Early
Humble, the popular
ands, succumbed to a
Limerick lost a well-
a McDonnell, J.P. A
dar gentleman passed
Hon. Hugh Massey
illness, and about the
Russell, a prominent
entified with Limerick
s laid to rest in the
The winds of March
ane, one of the oldest
esteemed of citizens,
a scene of whose enter-
The Harbour Board
ial and able engineer
he death of Sir Croker
vacant amongst our
ot easily be supplied,
tached to the hospital
me will commemorate
deserving institution.
Limerick man who
nparatively early age,
ad gone for his health.
Mr. Hampden Russell
n Limerick for many
hort time in the city
mature death excited
early part of the year
followed in November
ew a gloom over two

to H. Purcell's chant in E minor. Preacher,
the Rector; subject from Num. X., 29. Closing
Hymn, 379, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Ser-
vice will conclude shortly after midnight.

Thursday next being New Year's Day, Trinity
Church will be open for Divine Service at 11.30
a.m. The Holy Communion, according to usual
custom, will be administered.

THE REPORTED FIRING AT THE HOUSE OF THE R. C. BISHOP OF KILLALOE.

The Most Rev Dr M'Redmond, R. C. Bishop of
Killaloe, has telegraphed to the Dublin papers
stating that there is no foundation for the state-
ment contained in a Press Association telegram
that his house at Ashline Park, near Ennis, was
fired at by three men early on Saturday morning.

The Press Association Ennis correspondent tele-
graphs respecting the alleged outrage at Ashline,
that Dr M'Redmond, Bishop of Killaloe, had
leased the house from Mr Richard Steppole,
D.L., of Edenvale, together with twelve acres of
land attached, but the game was reserved by the
landlord, and traps were set by his men for
rabbits. The Bishop did not object to this, but
he did raise objection to traps being set on
Sundays. The Bishop's action appears to have
given offence to certain persons, who went to his
house, and, after shooting a cat at the backdoor,
fired a shot close to the front door, and then made
off. Much indignation is displayed in the locality
at the insult to the Bishop. The matter is in the
hands of the Bishop's solicitors.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr George Winder, sea captain, died suddenly
to-day at his residence, Sexton-street. His death
occurred under circumstances which consider-
ably aggravated the sad event. It appears the
deceased partook as usual of breakfast
without any indication of illness, and
was subsequently preparing to attend
the funeral of a relation, Mrs Scales, whose
death also occurred rather suddenly on Sunday
evening, when he manifested symptoms which
culminated in a few minutes fatally. The deceased
was advanced in years, and the cause of death, as
in the case of Mrs Scales, has been attributed to
an affection of the heart.

SUNDAY PENNY DINNERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

30th December, 1890.

DEAR SIR,—Mrs Vincent, of Summerhill,
Castleconnell, writes: "I enclose another £1 to
be expended in free Sunday dinners." So any
clergyman of any denomination who wishes to
send any poor people who really want a dinner on
Sundays to the penny dinners with a note to say
that they are really fit objects for charity, will
have his instructions attended to by the com-
mittee, and the poor will have their wants sup-
plied at Mrs Vincent's expense. The order of
any gentleman known to any of the committee
will also be honoured on the Sundays so long as
the funds hold out.

The committee desire thankfully to acknow-
ledge dumplings received last Sunday from Mrs
Matterson and Mrs J. G. Wilkinson, and to say
that James Alexander Esq. supplied all the fruit

Mr Corbett said he had be-
t the supply of gravel from them
it containing too much sand.

The deputation agreed to
in futuro, and on this subject
Counsellor's proposition, refer-
to take the gravel for the depu-
tation was adopted.

VOTE OF THANKS TO THE

Mr L. E. Ryan said this being
at which their worthy Mayor
begged to propose a vote of thi-
thought when they reviewed h-
past year they ought to feel
had been most attentive to
Corporation, and his conduct
most gentlemanly. He thought
been highly favoured by having
placed in the position which he
past twelve months. He cer-
good deal of attention to the bu-
which, he was sorry to say, c-
been much neglected, and fre-
for the past few years was no
manner creditable to them as
He hoped, however, that in-
would try and remedy the
gave more attention to the a-
So far as the Mayor was conce-
charged his duties in the most c-
and his conduct certainly
praise. He begged to propose
is the last committee meeti-
worthy Mayor will preside, we
most hearty thanks for the ex-
which the has discharged he
with this committee and the C-

Mr Bernal said he found very
seconding Mr Ryan's propositi-
casion the Mayor had given
the duties appertaining to his
gard to one particular occas-
Mayor was deputed to go up to
tion with the railway strike,
more effective, nothing could b-
to him, than the manner in wh-
the directors for the benefit of t-
posed by the Council. The othe-
deputation were perhaps of se-
ance to the Mayor, but he re-
assistance, because he was bou-
(the Mayor) put the proposition
and directors in a manner that
celled, and in such a way that
help taking notice of it. He thi-
thanks was really merited.

Alderman Landers, in putting
which was unanimously adopted
had performed his duties ca-
duously, and as a young gen-
charged them with great credit
ought to be glad that his year c-
nated so pleasantly, and he w-
years of prosperity and happine-

The Mayor, in returning than-
that as an exceptional compli-
was the rule that such a vote
come from the Council. He had
had recognized his efforts in the
city, and he thanked each and
the Committee and the C-